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Gidgegannup Agricultural Society News

Show Team 2023

At the first committee meeting after the Annual General Meeting in February, the Gidgegannup Agricultural Society welcomed new members to the team.

Executive:

President: Gordon Caine

Senior Vice President: Phil Corbin

Junior Vice President: Marcus Hemsted

Secretary: Julie Aizlewood

Treasurer: Collin Messervy

Members:

Janelle and Hugh Burges, Esme Caine, Rosemary Corbin, Sandra Harms, Val Forrest, Sue Temby, Suzie Thompson, Steve Williamson, Alison Archer and June Kelly.

Monthly meetings are held in the Gidgegannup Agricultural Society's office on the first Tuesday of the month.

Next meeting Tuesday 4th April at 7pm.



Gidgegannup Ag Society's Info Marquee.

Health & Wellbeing Expo

The Ag Society attended the Health and Wellbeing Expo held last month at Percy Cullen Oval. The day provided an opportunity for the Society to promote the Gidge Show. Many visitors were interested, and our members gained some new ideas to consider.



Members celebrated the annual dinner at the Mount Helena Tavern.

Time to roll up the sleeves and get to work

The Ag Society likes to spread our dollar around the local venues. This year we chose the Mt Helena Tavern to celebrate the annual lunch.

After a beautiful meal we can only recommend this venue, food was fantastic and the friendly service could not be faulted.

Pick up your Gidgegram

The Gidgegram has upgraded the circulation by a hundred more copies. These will be distributed in surrounding areas, at the Post Offices in Stoneville, Wundowie, Wooroloo and Chidlow.

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Remember an e-version is posted on the community website each month www.gidgegannup.info.com.au

Luckily we were placed in a room by ourselves which was fortunate for the other patrons as the chatter and laughter from our table became quite loud. Needless to say we all had fun.

Discussion about how we can make the Gidge Show a little different, create a greater variety of entertainment and display is ongoing. So by the time October rolls around we will have another great event for the community and visitors to enjoy.

Stallholders applications

The Ag Society is working on installing an online site for stall holders, which will be easier for everyone. However as we are already receiving exhibitor requests, we encourage exhibitors to email: groundspace@gidgeagsociety.com.au

You will receive a form emailed to you to fill out and return to us as in former years.

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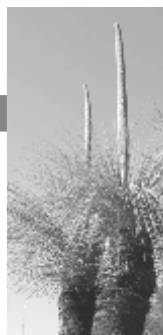
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Ernie Holmes was out tending the sheep when he received his prize. "This will come in handy" he said!

Time to plant your winter veggies to exhibit at the Show!

Section L - Home Grown

There is something particularly rewarding about growing vegetables, as you have something to show for your efforts at harvest time!

Homegrown veggies also taste so much better than anything from the supermarket, particularly favourites such as fresh peas and corn.

Growing winter veggies can also save you money in the long run. You can reduce your weekly supermarket bill by growing your staple veggies, such as spinach and carrots.

Planting in Autumn for Winter Harvest

Most of your winter vegetables are going to need at least 10 weeks to grow, so start planting these in autumn, around April and May in Perth.

Planting your vegetable and herb seeds in autumn, before the cold weather really sets in, will help to strengthen your veggies so they can withstand the more extreme temperatures in the winter months as well.

Recommended crops for planting in Group L1

Carrots, Garlic, Root vegetables, Onions, Potatoes.

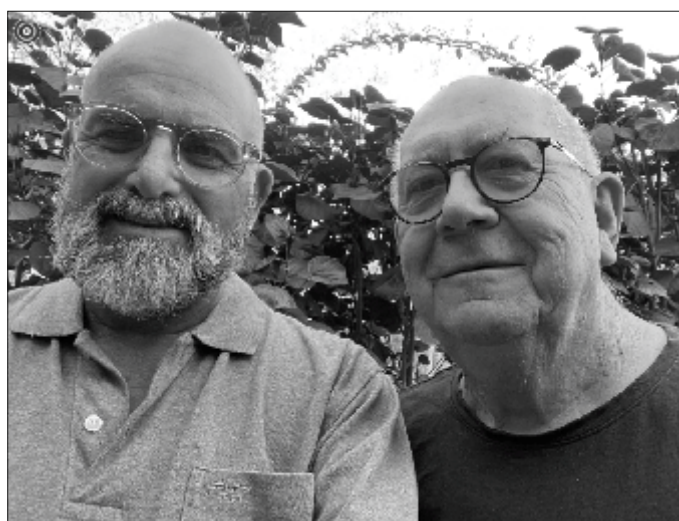
Other veggies such as Spinach and Broad Beans, and Lettuce can also be sown now and they produce for a longer period so should also be available for the Show.



Thankyou to the many people who took time to fill out the Questionnaire, the Society has taken note of your comments and ideas offered. This feedback will certainly help to design the next Show in October.



From left: Janette Huston, Beth McDonnell and Sue Temby



Local Pygmy Goat farmers Russell Pratten and Red Bersen.

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Gidge Gossips

By Sally Block

How fantastic to hear some rain at last, that will keep the dust down, fed everything on the place this morning so they should have nice full stomachs to cope with the colder weather. Horses always get fed twice a day anyway privileged animals but the cows and sheep are not so spoilt.

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We now get to the point in the year when we think do I buy some more round bales in for the cows or is it going to be an early break. Amount of blossom around you would think so. Reports of the Wooroloo Brook beginning to come to the surface, right on time for the Equinox. Great time of year.

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So pleased that the Mens' Shed site is progressing and a big thanks to them for withdrawing their original proposal, this really shows how valued they will be in our community. Not often we come across common sense and courtesy nowadays but both were demonstrated here. At these times Gidgegannup is such a great place to live, because most of us do try to get along and support each other.

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So tragic there was another fatal crash on Reserve Road last weekend so sad for everyone and condolences to friends and family.

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Disappointing that the Health and Wellbeing Expo at the Recreation Club last Saturday was not better attended – lack of advertising? People now getting on with their lives after the bushfire two years ago? Good if it was the latter as that is a positive outcome.

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We have a huge amount of trees on our property (a few went with the fire) but we have planted more. The birds love them from the Eagles and Cockatoos down to the small ones flitting to and fro amongst the foliage. We need trees and I include all the deciduous trees as well but we do get a lot of falling branches and sometimes trees through the winter storms. Sometimes as well a very large tree in the wrong place can be a real nuisance so I am not sure I am in favour of legislation to keep all trees and not knock them down when they are a pest. This was proposed to be wished on the Hills community several years ago when a Perth Hills Planning bill was proposed, fortunately this didn't come to fruition. Be extremely careful what you wish for!!

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Mr. Satterley has now produced his latest plan, pity after the rally. It is well put together but still some stumbling blocks. This development, should it go ahead, is important for all of us in the Hills, as it will set a pattern for future development. Great if it works, disastrous if it doesn't. What is clear is that there is still a lack of infrastructure and EastLink will be vital for this project to go ahead. It is no good to say that the Toodyay Road has been upgraded and it has and the GPA played a significant part in achieving that, supported by the community yet again. EastLink is controversial because although it will ease traffic congestion and open up the inner regional area, some do not want it going past their properties although the route has been gazetted since 1994 and talked about for much longer than that. Environmental reasons again will be prominent and there will be clearing but we do have a great number of trees in the Hills. What EastLink will do is to provide a much safer journey to Perth. Red Hill is

dangerous. The descent is too steep (doesn't conform to National standard). The descent is a single lane most of the way with no escape bay for vehicles (particularly trucks) losing their brakes. We have been fortunate only one fatality caused by that. Traffic is backed up right to the bottom of the hill at times particularly when a train is using the crossing. The road past the Resource area narrows again to only one lane each way at times. The other bad spot is through our townsite. So we need to balance all these points and discuss this rationally.

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AFL season on us again and the local teams both lost in Round 1, here's hoping better luck this weekend.



SMALL FARM FIELD DAY; Sunday 28th May 2023.

Making progress at the rate of knots and a lot of the organisation has been done. Exhibitors – please get in touch now – Application form on line at www.gidgegannup.info. Any problems let us know.

If anyone would like to join our group just let us know. We meet on the second Tuesday of each month except July at 7.30pm at 661 Reserve Road, Gidgegannup. We are a friendly lot and the Field Day is fun to organise and take part in on the day. More news next month but to work organising now – any suggestions, requests, input please contact us. This is your Field Day and we want you all involved.

The good news that the Tennis Court site is now the preferred site for the Mens' Shed, agreed by all and we look forward to supporting and helping the Mens Shed in this project. We believe this will be a great move for our community to have another group permanently at the Showgrounds in the Community hub and helping to look after our very precious piece of Gidgegannup. Exciting times ahead.

Back to the Field Day just a few little hiccups but now sorted out. With events as large as the Show and the Field Day there will always be these stumbling blocks but anything can be sorted out and will be.

At the moment we have a very good problem, exhibitor entries are coming in at a rapid rate and we are now getting full up on some sectors, so if you are intending to come along send your entry forms in. We have not sent out invoices yet deliberately as circumstances can change so quickly in this fast moving world we live in but send your applications in, you will get an acknowledgement and we will be able to let you know if we have space available in any particular area and we will try our very best to accommodate everyone

Don't forget the Honey Festival and the Slow Olive festival will be holding their events at the same time. The Alpaca Expo will be held as well and the Bullsbrook Poultry Club Young Bird Show. Mounted Games in the arena and a great deal more.

Tickets available on line at Humanitix and information on our fb page.

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Next Meetings: 17 April 2023 at 7.30pm at the Agricultural Hall.

VISIBILITY REEN/TOODYAY ROAD INTERSECTION;

After repeated emails to Main Roads at last some action and crews have been out trimming the vegetation at this intersection so motorists can see what is approaching before turning on to the Toodyay Road, quite basic you would think but this has taken months of nagging and no action until our very smart member copied her email to the Minister. At last some common sense and the job was done before anyone got killed. Congratulations!

LAP (Local Area Planning)

City attending the Monday 15th May GPA meeting at 7:30pm at the Gidgegannup Agricultural Hall? Consultation on the Gidgegannup Local Area Plan is scheduled to run from 19th April to 31st May 2023.

BAKERY CAR PARK;

More options are being discussed between the Bakery and the Landowner and City will respond to us when further information available. Still waiting on further information. Another nasty little blackspot on the Toodyay Road with limited visibility particularly when vehicles park on the side of the road. A few misses so far but let's get the situation resolved before anyone gets hurt.

COMMUNITY RALLY REGARDING SATTERLEY REVISED PROPOSAL FOR NORTH STONEVILLE DEVELOPMENT;

North Stoneville Updated Plan has now been released for public comment until 8th May, 2023. A fair amount of documentation. Read carefully. The provision of infrastructure has been upgraded. There are still some grey areas and vague statements to clarify. Reminiscent of Port Bouvard. We need to pick up on every point to ensure that City of Swan residents and ratepayers are not adversely affected.

<https://consultation.dplh.wa.gov.au/land-use-planning/amended-north-stoneville-structure-plan-34/?fbclid=IwAR25h1F-BR5-MJ1vYEpmD2DgflnJ881gs33CLWCBGcxhDexUbmCYIDKIAt8>

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GPA has forwarded link to all Councillors. Shire of Mundaring have now moved a motion to delay the consultation until after the consultation period for the Bushfire Act Review in July 2023

GIDGEGANNUP MEN'S SHED;

City are now preparing a report on feasibility of Tennis Court site. After two meetings of over 50 people who almost unanimously supported this move we seem to be getting somewhere. Hopefully tenacity from the Agricultural Society, Mens Shed and the Progress Association has paid off. The Showgrounds land was gifted to the community of Gidgegannup back in 1946 via the Hampstead Hills (latterly Gidgegannup) Progress Association and the Agricultural Society. There is a Deed of Trust between the City and the Agricultural Society since they took over the running of the Showgrounds in 1973. It is very clear that these Showgrounds are for the use of the Gidgegannup Community despite Port Bouvard wanting to turn it into a light industrial site back in 2008/9.

ASBESTOS DUMPING AT RED HILL

Dumped asbestos has been collected but more has been dumped. This will be an ongoing problem unless access is restricted. We are requesting the area where there is dumping is restricted by barriers so that this very nasty dumping of such materials ceases.

LPS17-103 - Amendment No.103 to Local Planning Scheme No.17 - To Rezone Lot 48 Toodyay Road and Lot 5 (No.8890) Stoneville Road, Gidgegannup

In response to your submission on the above proposal, this email is to advise that the Minister for Planning approved Amendment No.103 on 1 February 2023 and a notice was placed in the Government Gazette on 10 February 2023, a copy of the notice and the relevant scheme map is attached for your information.

The City's Local Planning Scheme No.17 Scheme Text & Maps have been updated accordingly.

EMRC – SMELL

Report from member

When I drove home on Wednesday (1.3.2023) night (heading east on Toodyay Rd) at about 10pm, the STINK from EMRC was appalling.

This time I could smell it from halfway between top of Red Hill and Hansons gate, all the way past EMRC for several hundred meters until Old Toodyay Rd.

Its never been so bad for such a long stretch of Toodyay Rd. Your facility definitely has been on the nose much more in recent weeks, when I brought recycling on Tuesday afternoon, it was putrid.

Please would you convey this information to the relevant people. They urgently need to do something about it, it's an unacceptable health risk and a real public nuisance and you really should manage things better.

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Response from EMRC:

Thank you for contacting us. Our team is currently investigating the possible odour sources as a priority. Regarding the odour at the Transfer Station – The FOGO processing has been moved away from the neighbour's area and is now closer to our Transfer Station. Despite our odour mitigation, it is likely that we will have some odour depending on operations and weather conditions.

For your information, we have recently set up a dedicated customer service email address for you to always be able to reach us:

customerservice@emrc.org.au <mailto:customerservice@emrc.org.au>

EMRC CONSULTATION;

For those of you who attended, last Monday night and/or the initial Community Consultation earlier in February, thank you for your interest and attendance. It was great to meet you and it was also great to receive the valuable feedback.

As we mentioned during last Monday's meeting, this was the second of our planned community consultation sessions and we are organising a third community consultation session at the Red Hill Waste Management Facility's Education Centre soon.

In this regard, please feel free to Save the Date: **Monday 3 April – from 6 to 8pm.**

We value your feedback from the last Community Consultation event so please go online:

www.surveymonkey.com/r/F98S8TN to complete the survey – It will only take a couple of minutes.

FREE TREES;

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PROPOSED Industry - Extractive Use (Extract, break and transportation of rocks out of existing firebreaks) - Lot 201 (No.165) Reen Road, GIDGEGANNUP (DA-920/2022)

The City has received the abovementioned proposal for consideration. Prior to Council giving consideration to the proposal, comments from surrounding owners and interested community groups are being sought.

All documents and plans associated with the application can be viewed on the City's website:

City of Swan | DA920-22 - Lot 201 (No.165) Reen Road, GIDGEGANNUP

Alternatively, you can view the application at the Council's Administration Centre during business hours (8am to 5pm).

City staff are available to assist you with any queries you may have, however, it is recommended that appointments be made with the case officer Bella Moreton if there are major queries.

You are invited to comment on this proposal on or before **5:00pm, Monday 3 April 2023.**

Please ensure you quote reference number: **DA-920/2022** on any submission.

Comment: The concern we have regarding this is that the proposal is for land that is zoned Landscape:

According to LPS 17

The property is zoned Landscape with use "A"

4.2.15 Landscape Zone The objectives of the Landscape Zone are to – (a) provide for low density rural residential

development and associated rural residential activities, recognizing the visual characteristics of the landscape; (b) ensure as far as practicable, that the environmental and landscape characteristics of the area are not compromised by development and use of the land for either rural or residential purposes; (c) encourage the rehabilitation of degraded areas through selected replanting of indigenous flora.

4.3.2 The symbols used in the cross-reference in the Zoning Table have the following meanings – "P" means that the use is permitted by the Scheme provided the use complies with the relevant development standards and the requirements of the Scheme; "D" means that the use is not permitted unless the local government has exercised its discretion by granting planning approval; "A" means that the use is not permitted unless the local government has exercised its discretion by granting planning approval after giving special notice in accordance with clause 9.4; "X" means a use that is not permitted by the Scheme.

4.6 Restricted Uses Despite anything contained in the Zoning Tables, the land specified in Schedule 3 may only be used for the specific use or uses that are listed and subject to the conditions set out in Schedule 3 with respect to that land. Note: A restricted use is the only use or uses that is/are permitted on a specific portion of land and other uses that would otherwise be permitted or permissible in the zone are not permitted.

This may set a precedent for extractive industries on Landscape zoned land which could greatly reduce the value of surrounding properties and purchasers would be unaware that such a use could be permitted on Landscape zoned land.

The next General Meeting will be held on Monday, 17th April, 2023 at 7.30pm. The GPA looks forward to seeing you then.

Sally Block - Chairperson

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Friends of Gidge Reserve

WANTED - Volunteers to help maintain Gidge Reserve / Reserve 2145

After the long hot and dry summer some rain will be most welcome.

The City of Swan is providing 800 native plants as part of a revegetation program.

This will be the 3rd year of planting. Focusing mainly on the wet area down from the Fire shed and on the road to the oval.

Starting in April we will remove the plant guards from last years plantings, and do an audit of what grew and didn't grow. Pull a few weeds (stinkwort) before it sets seed and start preparing for the new tubestocks.

If sufficient rain falls during May, we will be planting and protecting with plant guards.

Planting is normally done on weekends, mornings and we do a walk afterwards to look at what's flowering.

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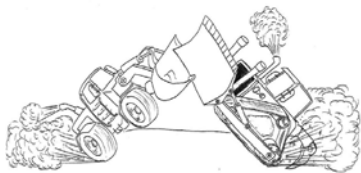
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Kids Jokes

Why did the chicken cross the playground?
To get to the other slide!

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Why did the actor fall through the floorboards?
They were going through a stage!

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Why did a scarecrow win a Nobel prize?
He was outstanding in his field!

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What do you call a fake noodle?
An impasta!

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How do you tell the difference between a bull and a cow?
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Around the Paddock

by The Farmer

This season so far, has been a very dry affair with little to next to no rain for the year. Just a few spits to the square metre, not even enough to settle the dust for more than a few minutes.

But when the rain does come, of course, being farmers, we only want enough to soak into the ground, and not cause any surface damage in the form of run-off or erosion.

With April upon us, it is time to consider liming and fertiliser applications to pasture paddocks.

As I have mentioned in previous articles, a soil testing kit is a good tool to start with to find out what the soil profile is in need of.

These kits are not free, but the small cost is certainly justified, and can be sourced from most agricultural outlets.

If you have thought about the application of lime, but haven't gone down this path, then a little research may be beneficial.

There are a few types of lime available, with application rates varying greatly. From a few hundred kilos to two to three tonnes to the hectare. My preference is for the former. I find it is a product that activates quickly once it is spread.

Our hills countryside, being a mix of gravel, clay and sand soils does need that extra boost for the growing season, and in particular pot ash. These soils are generally deficient in this product.

A further boost would be the adding of trace elements to the mix.

For the best results, top dressing each year will give healthy plant growth, and by using this rather rough rule of thumb formula

Trace elements once every five years, Sup-Pot (3:1, 3:2 etc) alternative with Super Phosphate in between.

This will go a long way to producing healthy pasture, healthy soil profile, and the much forgotten fertiliser history of the property. In addition to all of this, grazing animals will also be beneficial.

With the extremes of heat we have had this summer, it may appear that there is still enough dry

feed on the ground for livestock to be sustained from it.

Generally, "wrong". Even though there has been little rain to decrease the nutrient value of the dry feed, the long hot summer sun helps to deteriorate the dry feed and the grasses and clovers have been baked, and all that is left, is not much.

Whether it is hard feeding or hay, that is being fed out, it is important that livestock are kept in the best possible condition.

If selling livestock through commercial sale yards, then the prices received will reflect how well they have been maintained.

Unfortunately the sale yard prices, either per head or kilo have suffered a slump this year.

It is the chalk and cheese scenario with the prices unfortunately. We are price takers and not price setters when it comes to the selling system.

Good healthy looking animals – generally cheese, poorer ones that have done it hard over the summer months, well, then it's chalk.

If you are putting any animals into a commercial livestock selling complex, then the Waybill accompanying the stock must be correctly filled out.

Also be wary of how livestock are to be transported. Overcrowding on the back of a ute or truck, may result in a stock inspector taking a closer look. They do patrol these premises regularly, and the consequences could be severe.

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Chalice recognises that community consultation will play a key role in all our planning, particularly as we consider a potential future mine at the Julimar Project.

To help Chalice better understand community sentiment, we invite you to participate in our Local Voices Survey. Chalice has engaged Voconiq to conduct this independent and confidential survey, with a \$10 Community Reward donated to a local group of your choice for every completed survey.

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Update: Road Maintenance on Keating and Plunkett Roads

Chalice recognises that increased traffic from our exploration activities have contributed to additional maintenance requirements on sections of Plunkett and Keating Roads.

Maintaining safe road conditions is of utmost importance to us, therefore we have taken the following measures:

- Chalice-funded road grading has occurred since January 2021 on an as-needed basis, above that undertaken by the Shire.
- Increased frequency of road grading is now in place, with the ability to increase maintenance based on weather and traffic.
- To minimise external traffic frequency, Chalice drill contractors are accommodated on site, while the majority of Chalice staff travel to site via a staff bus or light vehicles.

Increased traffic and lack of recent rain has also impacted current levels of dust on these roads. Chalice has implemented the following measures to reduce dust levels:

- A daily water cart on Keating Road, from Julimar Road as needed.
- A 60km/h speed limit for all Chalice staff and contractors travelling on Keating and Plunkett Roads.
- Installation of traffic counters by the Shire of Toodyay is underway. This data will give us a better insight to what is causing the current levels of dust on Keating Road and the best approach to managing this issue.

We will continue to monitor traffic and dust conditions and investigate

further mitigation measures, and look forward to providing you with further updates.



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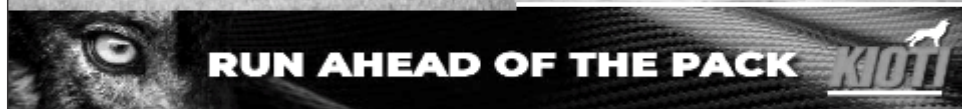
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This week Morangup residents were in shock to read on Facebook that the parcel delivery from Gidge PO/Newsagency had been suspended by Australia Post because a Morangup resident had complained that the boxes and parcels at the Newsagency were a safety hazard.

This news was of great concern to Morangup residents as for most it would mean a round trip to Mundaring of over 100kms, the Mundaring Post does not open for longer than 5pm evenings and opens at 9am mornings and is also closed on Saturday mornings, making it impossible for people commuting to and from work to pick up either before or after work.

Added to this, parking close to the PO in Mundaring is impossible at the best of times. Picking up large parcels would require strenuous effort for people to carry over large distances.

Alan Edge was not informed of the decision by Australia Post, the delivery was cancelled with no prior notice.

However Alan quickly got on the phone to Australia Post stating the above mentioned difficulties for residents and managed to convince them to resume parcel delivery.

Some residents were inconvenienced, but by and large only two days were affected.

Alan said "In 22 years there has not been one incident of anyone falling or tripping over boxes or parcels".

I would like to remind people of the years of service Alan and Anne have given this community, and to please have some patience.

After all the Post Office must organise posting of delivery notes, packages must be signed for on pick up, plus there is a plethora of other red tape to negotiate pre and post delivery for Australia Post.

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Things you need to do if you get bitten by a snake

It pays to know what to do if you're bitten by a snake.

Whether you're scared of snakes or you apply a 'they won't bother me if I don't bother them' attitude, it's good to know what you should do if you get bitten by a snake.

Snakes usually bite defensively, rather than actively attacking humans, and it's as common for people to be bitten around the home as it is out in the bush or other wild areas. If you're ever bitten by a snake, keeping these tips in mind might save your life.

Call an ambulance immediately

You should treat any snake bite as an emergency, regardless of whether you think the snake was venomous or not. Many snakes look similar, and if you wait to see if you feel symptoms of venom poisoning, it might be too late by the time you get help.

What to do

You need to stay as still as possible, so rather than running for a phone, use a mobile phone or have someone else go and call for help. Call Triple Zero (000) and ask for an ambulance, or use the Emergency+ app to call an ambulance. This app uses GPS functionality on mobile phones to help the emergency services know exactly where you are.

Don't panic and don't move

While it's easier said than done, staying calm and still after a snake bite can help slow down the spread of venom in your body. If you've been bitten by a poisonous snake, not moving might save your life.

It's a myth that snake venom gets straight into your blood stream after a bite. Instead, it moves through your lymphatic system. Lymph is a fluid in your body that contains white blood cells. Unlike blood, which is pumped around your body

continuously, your lymph moves when you move your limbs. If you can stay still and calm, you can prevent the venom in your lymph travelling further into your body.

If you're sure the snake has moved away after biting you and you're not in danger of being bitten again, remain where you are, rather than walking to get help. If you're with other people, they shouldn't move you at all, but start administering first aid where you are.

Take long, deep breaths to help calm yourself down. Remember that the odds are in your favour: it's rare for people to die after being bitten by a snake, especially if they follow first aid steps.

Leave the snake alone

Don't try to identify, catch, injure or kill the snake – you're likely to come off second best. At the hospital, staff have access to a range of tests that can help them determine the likely snake which you have been bitten by, enabling them to give you the most appropriate treatment.

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Editor's Note: This article was suggested by a Gidgegannup resident who noticed the Python story in March issue.

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Some little known facts about the good ol' days

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Most people got married in June because they took their yearly bath in May, and they still smelled pretty good by June. However, since they were starting to smell. Brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the body odour. Hence the custom today of carrying a bouquet when getting married.

Baths consisted of a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house had the privilege of the nice clean water, then all the other sons and men, then the women and finally the children. Last of all the babies. By then the water was so dirty you could actually lose someone in it.. Hence the saying, "Don't throw the baby out with the Bath water!"

Houses had thatched roofs-thick straw-piled high, with no wood underneath. It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the cats and other small animals (mice, bugs) lived in the roof. When it rained it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof... Hence the saying "It's raining cats and dogs." There was nothing to stop things from falling into the house. This posed a real problem in the bedroom where bugs and other droppings could mess up your nice clean bed. Hence, a bed with big posts and a sheet hung over the top afforded some protection. That's how canopy beds came into existence.

The floor was dirt. Only the wealthy had something other than dirt. Hence the saying, "Dirt poor." The wealthy had slate floors that would get slippery in the winter when wet, so they spread thresh (straw) on the floor to help keep their footing. As the winter wore on, they added more thresh until, when you opened the door, it would all start slipping outside. A piece of wood was placed in the entrance-way. Hence: a threshold.

In those old days, they cooked in the kitchen with a big kettle that always hung over the fire. Every day they lit the fire and

added things to the pot. They ate mostly vegetables and did not get much meat. They would eat the stew for dinner, leaving leftovers in the pot to get cold overnight and then start over the next day. Sometimes stew had food in it that had been there for quite a while. Hence the rhyme: Pease porridge hot, pease porridge cold, pease porridge in the pot nine days old.

Sometimes they could obtain pork, which made them feel quite special. When visitors came over, they would hang up their bacon to show off. It was a sign of wealth that a man could, "bring home the bacon." They would cut off a little to share with guests and would all sit around and chew the fat.

Those with money had plates made of pewter. Food with high acid content caused some of the lead to leach onto the food, causing lead poisoning death. This happened most often with tomatoes, so for the next 400 years or so, tomatoes were considered poisonous.

Bread was divided according to status. Workers got the burnt bottom of the loaf, the family got the middle, and guests got the top, or the upper crust.

Lead cups were used to drink ale or whiskey. The combination would sometimes knock the imbibers out for a couple of days. Someone walking along the road would take them for dead and prepare them for burial.. They were laid out on the kitchen table for a couple of days and the family would gather around and eat and drink and wait and see if they would wake up. Hence the custom of holding a wake.

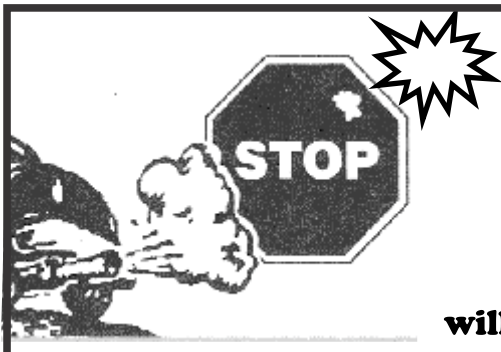
England is old and small and the local folks started running out of places to bury people. So they would dig up coffins and would take the bones to a bone-house, and reuse the grave. When reopening these coffins, 1 out of 25 coffins were found to have scratch marks on the inside and they realized they had been burying people alive... So they would tie a string on the wrist of the corpse, lead it through the coffin and up through the ground and tie it to a bell. Someone would have to sit out in the graveyard all night (the graveyard shift.) to listen for the bell; thus, someone could be, saved by the bell or was considered a dead ringer.

Thank you Sally Block for sending this article, I am sure our readers will love it.

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